

JOKES ON GENERALS.

How Grant Missed a Lincoln's Birthday Celebration.

Reads New York for Chicago in His Invitation.

Gen. Sherman Smoking a Cigar Stump in a Big Parade.

Ex-Alderman Geo. Gregory is a good fellow, that nobody will deny. He is a check-full of good stories as the proverbial egg is of meat. He tells a story in a short, crisp, chipper way that adds much to its zest; but he can quit story telling with absolute abruptness when there is business to do, and that's just what he did on the occasion of a call from "The Evening World's" reminiscent reporter.

George had told two little stories, and while one of them was political, the other wasn't, but dovetailed into the first one so naturally that it will have to go on its merits.

Mr. Gregory is a host of the Seventh Assembly District Republican politician, and he is at present Second Assistant Postmaster of New York.



"HE HANDED ME THE ENVELOPE."

"Political memories? Well, here's one about General Grant. It was seven years ago the 11th of February," said the brick man from the Seventh.

"I was at the Lincoln Club, 66 Clinton place, and there were one or two other members present, reading and smoking. When along about 9 o'clock, there was a ring at the door.

"I went to the door myself, and there on the stoop was General Grant.

"Of course I was glad to see him, but I wondered a little what could have brought the General down to the club, for it was a mighty disagreeable night out of doors, and he had evidently come in his carriage from his Sixty-seventh street home.

"Well, the General walked in, took off his familiar cap overcoat in a businesslike way, and, lo! he was at the top of the stairs.

"Still wondering, I let him into the recreation room and did the best I could to entertain him.

"We were virtually alone there. Nobody joined us, for the weather was bad. After an hour spent in this way, an idea seemed to strike my distinguished guest; for after a moment of cogitation he asked:

"Am I mistaken in the hour?"

"Why, General, what hour? It is now 10 o'clock," I replied, more puzzled than ever.

"Well—where? where are the people?"

"Oh, I suppose the weather keeps the boys at home," I replied. "I'm sorry there are not more of us to-night. Had our men known you were coming, I'm sure there would have been a large attendance, but—"

"The General suddenly took his cigar from his mouth and making a quick pass with his hand behind one of his pockets an envelope.

"What's the matter?" asked the general.

"See here," said he, "I thought you were going to have your usual celebration on the eve of Lincoln's birthday, and I've got a card of invitation from your secretary."

"There was no sign of anger or any other emotion save perplexity, and as the General said this he drew from the envelope a personal note of invitation to the Lincoln dinner at Lincoln club's annual Lincoln dinner."

"I signed 'Thomas M. Finch, Secretary.'"

"Which Finch?" said I. "Why, General, we have no member of that name. We were obliged to forego our customary celebration this year, and there are to be no exercises here to-night."

"I said it as gently as I could, for, somehow, I felt that we were in some way at our defense.

"Well!" exclaimed Grant, half to himself, and turning the envelope in his hand as if musing.

"This is a queer to do," he mused. Then he scrutinized the envelope closely, and then laughed heartily and passed the envelope to me.

"Why, General, this letter was postmarked at Chicago," I said.

"Yes, I'm asked to attend the Lincoln dinner of the Chicago Lincoln Club, I accept, and here I am to go to it!"

"Well, well! I'll go and make some call in this neighborhood that I promised to make a long time ago," said

Grant good humoredly, and then he hustled into that cape coat and was off.

"Speaking of Grant reminds me of Sherman. Who can think of one without the other?" ran on the limber tongue of the best story teller in the Federal building.

"In May, 1877, the statue of Pitts Greene Halleck, the poet and man of the world, business man and politician, that stands on the Central Park Mall, was unveiled with much ceremony.

"The President was here. Hayes had only just taken his seat, and this town was very much excited over it, because this is a Democratic town. Tilden was a New York man, and Democratic he lived in Tilden and not Hayes should have been inaugurated.

"Well, it was decided to detail a guard of honor to each carriage in the parade, and it fell to my lot to be detailed to ride my horse beside the carriage in which rode Gen. Sherman.

"Another military man and two ladies. You can see I was then, as now, a member of the Seventh Regiment.

"The parade passed up Fifth avenue, and all along the way Sherman, in his full regiments, was saluted by the men, women and children who thronged the sidewalks. His hat was off most of the time to these admirers and friends.

"The simplicity and honesty of 'Uncle Billy' has been a byword for a generation, and presently General Sherman pulled from a pocket somewhere a disreputable looking cigar stump.

"There were about a dozen puff left in that 'stump,' and Sherman put it between his lips and began to puff in his vest for a match when I heard one of the young ladies exclaim in a horrified tone:

"Father!"

"Hello! what's up? Anything the matter?" returned the old warrior, looking about him for the cause of the exclamation.

"When the young lady said pleadingly: 'Father, you are not going to smoke that—that!'

"'Course, why not? I haven't had a smoke since this morning. Lucky I saved this stump. Smoke now! Butcher you, will you!'

"But, father, think of all these people looking at you. What will they think?"

"Oh," laughed Sherman, "they don't mind me. They all know me. There's no use of my putting on airs."

"With that the General struck a match on his heel and was soon luxuriating in a comfortable smoke."

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The defendants did not offer any evidence in their own defense. Their license for No. 301 Seventh avenue expired yesterday and they sought a renewal for the purpose of transferring it to No. 259 Seventh avenue, the opposite corner, which they have leased from the owner. It is understood that the Reform Club is watching the action of the Executive Commission.

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THE GRIP'S AFTER EFFECTS.

Why You Do Not Get Back Your Strength.

There is no disease which leaves its train so many weak, nervous, debilitated and discouraged sufferers as the grip. People who have had this disease do not recover their strength readily, but day after day attend to their employment in a weakened and exhausted condition, feeling tired and languid all the time. If this nervous weakness is allowed to run, a sudden attack of prostration, heart failure or paralysis may result.

The great strengthening and invigorating medicine to take in such cases, as well as for Spring debility, and its attendant low blood, weak nerves, stomach, liver and kidney diseases, is Dr. Green's Nervura. It will restore strength and health almost like magic. Purely vegetable and harmless. Dose, 10c.

"If it had not been for Dr. Green's Nervura I should have been dead before this time. I had the grip and it left me prostrated, extremely nervous, limbs stiff in the joints, bowels bloated badly and breathing terrible. In fact I was almost a complete wreck, and could do but little work of any kind. I commenced to take Dr. Green's Nervura, and at the end of one week was better, and now am able to do my full day's labor."

"CHARLES H. STEVENS, South Edinboro, N. H."

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